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ATTORNEY-GENERAL
BONNER
... no stopping back

Strike-Freeze Talks On

By PETER BRUTON

B.C. Power Commission officials have been holding secret meetings with labor and contractors in a move to prevent strikes or lockouts during the duration of the Columbia River hydro power project, it was learned yesterday.

A hint of the negotiations was given in a speech by Attorney-General Robert Bonner in winding up the budget debate yesterday.

Later Dr. Hugh Keenleyside, chairman of the power commission, confirmed that there

had been informal discussions between contractors and unions and himself.

There was no suggestion, he said, that wages be pegged for the 10-year duration of the project.

The purpose was to ensure there is no stoppage of work," said Dr. Keenleyside. "The method of handling relations between unions and contractors was discussed. The talks were only preliminary but they were promising."

The situation came to light when Mr. Bonner warned that

it was difficult to give a reliable estimate of the final costs of the \$450,000,000 project because of factors which were hard to control.

He said this applied also with respect to costs associated with "hourly rates of pay and salaries."

"Great restraint will have to be part of the picture while the project is under way because we could be bargained out of existence," said the attorney-general.

"You know there have been discussions," said CCF leader Robert Strachan.

Mr. Bonner said it was a real problem and some sort of equation had to be worked out to prevent the situation from upsetting the cost of the whole project.

"All prices are involved," he said. "But a large part of the costs are those of hourly rates and salaries."

The attorney-general said that once the project was started there could be no turning back and large costs would ensue in penalty payments if the project wasn't completed on time.



HUGH L. KEENLEYSIDE
... no stoppage

RHODESIA ON WAR FOOTING

School Tax Howls Prove False Alarm

By R. O. MARRION



Kidnapped?

This is Edith Kiecurius, 4, who disappeared Wednesday afternoon from sidewalk in front of relative's home in New York. Search by 100 detectives and 25 members of emergency squads has failed to turn up any trace of her. —(AP Photofax.)

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Nearly the Same

In the Greater Victoria school district, secretary-treasurer T. L. Christie estimated the reduction in the share of teachers' salaries local taxpayers must pay may nearly balance the increase in the basic levy, so that the total school tax rate may stay nearly the same.

Similarly in rural Sooke school district, secretary-treasurer L. W. Wheeldon thought the changes would have a counter-balancing effect. However, he feared the higher "approved" grant schedule for teachers' salaries might be treated as a "jumping off place" by teachers in future negotiations.

Mr. Peterson said on this in

No More Hardship

Acting Mayor Arthur Dowell said: "I don't think the government would have any intention of creating any more hardship on the taxpayer at the present time."

He found encouragement in Mr. Peterson's reference to wanting a flexible basic mill-rate so that, if the assessment base rises sharply, the mill-rate can be reduced to keep the provincial share of B.C. education costs at least 50 per cent.

As a result of a new assessment formula for next year, relating assessments to current market values instead of values of several years ago,

Await Full Picture

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Eight Men Feared Lost

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ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

LISTEN carefully as you unfold your newspaper, and if you have sharp ears, you may pick up a thin wail of pain.

It is the distress cry of a word being twisted out of its proper meaning.

Newspapermen aren't guilty of deliberate cruelty to words, but haste compels them to sling the little fellows around by the scruff of the neck.

Sometimes a word falls and fractures a syllable, or gets permanently crippled by rough handling.

A reader phoned yesterday to lodge a complaint about two words that often are mistreated: "Imply" and "Infer."

"When I was at school at Galway in Ireland, my Latin master caned me for misusing those words," he said. "Imply means to insinuate or hint. Infer means to draw a meaning from what someone else says."

"But the newspapers often use these two words interchangeably. Whenever I see them wrongly used, I can feel those welts from the caning the Latin master gave me. He was fastidious about the proper use of English words."

"I'll do what I can to ease the suffering of those words, and make you feel better," I assured him.

Then I looked up the words in the Concise Oxford, and got a nasty surprise.

"Infer" was defined as follows: "Deduce, conclude . . . imply."

I telephoned the reader again "Sorry," I said. "It seems that your word has infiltrated the dictionary. You know how it is. If a sufficient number of ignorant people keep making the same mistake, it ceases to be a mistake and becomes correct usage. Too bad."

"It wasn't in the dictionary I looked up," he said.

"It's in this one, though. But the battle isn't lost. We can get together and drum it out of the dictionary again. The word has got inside the stockade, but it hasn't necessarily conquered the fort."

"I hope not, because those two words have entirely separate meanings," he said.

Your Good Health

Doctors Realize Wonder Drugs Hide 'Killers'

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.
"Dear Dr. Molner, I hear now and then of new and improved wonder drugs on the commercial scene. While these drugs are making the grade, some writers are giving warnings on the too-promotional use of these compounds.

"I'm wondering whether the medical societies are genuinely concerned with this problem or is it left to the discretion of the individual practitioner?" — J.K."

Yes, the medical societies are vitally concerned. In past decades and centuries we have had truly marvelous discoveries, such as aspirin, ether, digitalis, morphine. Each of these has been of inestimable value to mankind. However, each has its dangers, or "side effects," as we call them now. Each can, in certain circumstances, kill.

BIG OTHERS

Today the "wonder drugs" are for the most part antibiotics and steroid hormones, plus such others as polio vaccine, tranquilizers, psychic energizers, anti-coagulants, pinworm and fungus medications, etc.

All have their possible dangers along with their obvious benefits. Unless you believe in fairy tales, you don't fool yourself by believing that any great invention is all good or all bad. Consider dynamite, automobiles, airplanes, atomic fission, wheels, iron, money, automation, electricity.

DANGERS, TOO

At conferences, national, state and local medical societies, and at specialty meetings, the dangers as well as the benefits of new drugs are always discussed. These drugs

are the tools of therapy, the basic materials of medicine. Of course we study them! Nor is that all. When a new drug is discovered in the laboratories, the next step is experimentation with animals. If it still looks promising, cautious use with patients is begun. It is often a matter of years before any public announcement is made.

EXPANDED USE

Then, if there is still promise and lack of harmful effects, there follows an expanded use by perhaps several hundred or more specialists.

There are doctors who are reluctant to prescribe new drugs, except with extreme caution, until they have been in general use for a year or two or more. These doctors aren't fuddy-duddy. They are conscientious. They have my blessing and my respect.

GRANT-FORD CITY

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PUBLIC DEFENDER

He called for an adequate probation officer staff for the Victoria family court and a much-needed public defender office so lawyers of high calibre can be made immediately available to defend any man or woman.

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Income Levy 'Sure' in Some Provinces

John D Stands Firm on Taxes

OTTAWA (CP) — Provincially-levied income taxes, starting next year, appeared inevitable as the Dominion-provincial tax conference ended Friday.

However, Premier Bennett said Thursday he will reject any such tax for B.C.

In two days of closed-door talks with the 10 provincial premiers, Prime Minister Dieffenbaker didn't budge from his sweeping new fiscal proposal which will push the provinces into levying a share of personal and corporation income taxes.

NO CHANGES

Asked if he had altered terms of the proposal he put forward Thursday, Mr. Dieffenbaker said flatly: "The proposal is as presented."

Finance Minister Fleming said the premiers had been told the federal government would examine provincial requests for improved financial terms.

NOT ASSURED

But he replied "no" when asked whether they were given assurances that Ottawa would consider changes in the terms of its proposal.

Mr. Fleming said the proposal is "so good and so sound" that it would command itself to a majority of the provinces.

EXPECTED MORE

"I don't expect the provinces to express their enthusiasm right away," he said. " Didn't they all come here in the hope they were going to get more money?"

Saskatchewan Premier T.C. Douglas said the proposals were "Orwellian, because they make all the provinces equal, but some are more equal than others."

AVERAGIZATION

Using the national average instead of the average of the two wealthiest provinces in calculating equalization payments, he said, meant "equalization has become averagization."

However, Premier Roblin of Manitoba said his province would be better off in the long run than under the current part.

RESPONSIBILITY

Premier Manning of Alberta expressed approval of the principle that governments should take responsibility for levying the tax money that is spent.

The federal proposal won't require provincial agreement to be implemented.

John D Praised By B.C. Loggers

VANCOUVER (CP) — Proposals by Prime Minister Dieffenbaker to lessen tax burdens on British Columbia and Ontario's forest industries have met with approval here.

J. R. Nicholson, president of Forest Industries Council of B.C., said Friday the prime minister's call for provincial and federal governments to get together with a view to making joint tax concessions fits in exactly with proposals contained in council briefs to the federal government.

COASTAL OPERATORS

The council represents the majority of large coastal forest product operators.

Mr. Nicholson said the council has asked for removal of inequities between logging taxes in B.C. and Ontario, and consideration of a general easing of tax burdens borne by the industry by both provinces.

"Taxes in B.C. are two to three per cent higher than Ontario's," said Mr. Nicholson.

The prime minister told the Dominion-provincial fiscal conference in Ottawa that the current rates of federal income and provincial logging

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Ojibway's Creation

Third Baking Made Real Man

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No Bottomless Pit

THE new federal proposals for tax sharing with the provinces should neither be accepted nor rejected before serious thought is given to one of Canada's most vexing financial problems.

However, Mr. Diefenbaker's plan that the provinces should each be allowed to set their own rates of income and corporation taxes, creates public suspicion and doubt lest this would result in tax-filing complications and more bureaucrats to look after them.

Mr. Diefenbaker has offered to make the collections for each of the provinces, and this might allay some of the fears, although chartered accountants say that the present situation in Ontario—which province has its own corporation tax—is a nightmare for those involved.

The average taxpayer's outlook is that when most of the provinces relinquished their separate tax rights in 1943 it was a forward step and that any change to the old order would be retrogressive.

On the other hand it is not difficult to understand why the federal government should seek a move that would place the tax requirements of

the provinces on their own shoulders. Last year some provinces, especially Ontario, made exorbitant demands of Ottawa in their new tax rental suggestions. To a degree therefore there can be justification for a federal attitude which says, "Well if you want that sort of money, then you must raise it in your own province."

Premier Bennett, whose immediate reaction was to reject the proposals, says they would cost B.C. \$4,500,000 a year, chiefly because of the way in which the new equalization formula for the less wealthy provinces would be operated.

It is possible that Mr. Bennett is right in objecting to the proposal that would not only call upon B.C. to subsidize some other provinces but would also require to offset half the revenue it obtains from its natural resources as a calculation of its total wealth. This in the case of B.C. could amount to a double penalty.

The one good thing that may eventuate from the discussion is a growing awareness of the fact that there is no bottomless pit from which funds can be drawn at will for either federal or provincial use. The pit is only as deep as the taxpayer's pocket.

Security First

THERE is little doubt that it fell to the Prime Minister on his recent visit to Washington to personally assure President Kennedy that there would be no Canadian abandonment of any joint defensive agreement involving either NATO or NORAD.

Mr. Diefenbaker's obligation in this regard was brought about by the loud and continuing demands by both the Liberal and CCF opposition parties that Canada reduce her military support in both these defence bodies, presumably to prove to the world at large and her citizens in particular that Canada still remains a sovereign nation.

Such irresponsible and unrealistic policies have unquestionably raised among our American allies serious doubts as to whether Canada can be depended upon to uphold her share of the bargain.

The threat to Canada's independence through such an alliance is completely fallacious. In fact it may be said that without such an alliance our sovereignty would indeed be in peril.

Such is the view of Great Britain—and there exists nowhere a country more jealous of its sovereignty.

Easily the Best

THE Esquimalt-Saanich parliamentary seat is obviously an attractive one. It is a prestige riding, of course. It was held so long by General Pearkes for the Conservatives that an upset would give a fillip to any other party which managed to capture it. This is one of the reasons behind the bold bids for candidate nomination.

The latest news is that another mainland competitor will enter the lists, or at least try to. Reeve George Hahn of Surrey has announced his intention of seeking the Social Credit nomination, the only one needed to complete the party slate. He has to overcome the hurdle of other bidders, however—former speaker Mr. Tom Irwin, until recently also a mainlander, and local businessman Mr. Clarence Ellis.

Outside invaders of federal ridings are not usually too greatly welcomed by local party groups, who naturally think the prize should be theirs for the asking. Undoubtedly this was one of the handicaps that faced Mr. Gowan Guest when he unsuccessfully sought the Conservative nomination.

One intriguing aspect of Mr. Hahn's intervention is that he is able to secure the Sacred nomination this would pit two municipal reeves against each other. Reeve Chatterton of Saanich is the local reeve, however, whereas Mr. Hahn would be a stranger to the nuances of this area despite his general municipal experience.

No matter who wins the Sacred nomination Reeve Chatterton will be by far the best informed, the more knowledgeable of all the candidates seeking the Esquimalt-Saanich seat. His dynamic approach to present problems in that area coming under his municipal direction is well established, and his dedication to public affairs is matched only by his capabilities.

The voters are not likely to overlook this when the byelection is called, probably in a couple of months. Reeve Chatterton is a familiar and experienced champion of local interests and thus best able to represent this constituency.

Interpreting the News

About-Face on Laos

By PHIL NEWSOM, UPI Foreign News Analyst

UNITED States policy toward the little U.S. southeast Asian kingdom of Laos has undergone an abrupt change of course.

From all-out support of the rightist Laotian Pathet Lao, this week it suddenly endorsed a proposal for a neutral Laos whose government, by tacit understanding, would include Communist representatives.

By making the switch, the Kennedy administration turned its back on the course which had been followed by President Eisenhower and his secretary of state, Christian Herter, and endorsed the view which had been held all along by Great Britain and France.

No announcement accompanied the U.S. about-face.

It simply came with United States endorsement of a proposal by Laotian King Savang Vatthana for a neutral Laos prepared against outside intervention by a watch-dog commission of three neutral nations—Cambodia, Malaya and Burma.

While the civil war between pro and anti-Communist forces in Laos has gone on intermittently since the Geneva Conference of 1954, the current crisis dates from Aug. 9, 1960, when an army coup led by Capt. Kong Le toppled a pro-Western government and established an avowedly neutral government headed by Prince Souvanna Phouma.

When Prince Bour Oum, with Phoumi Nosavan's help, proclaimed himself head of a new Laotian government, he quickly won U.S. recognition and military aid.

It is strongly critical of the U.S. action were both Britain and France who saw in it a return to the late John Foster Dulles' pronouncement that "neutralism is immoral" and who believed it served only to drive Souvanna Phouma into Communist arms.

In the midst of political stalemate, the military situation worsened. Russia began airlifting arms to the Communist Pathet Lao, and increasingly bitter notes between Washington and Moscow heightened the prospect that a civil war in obscure Laos could be the fuse to touch off a world war.

That was the situation as recently as two weeks ago. In six years, the United States poured upward of \$250 million into Laos with only one purpose in mind—to defeat the Pathet Lao.

Strategically, Laos protects the flank of Thailand and South Vietnam. But its slow and sleepy people are not of the tough stuff to make strong allies and it appears now the best the U.S. can hope for is a compromise.

One-Upmanship

The Good Fight

By CASSANDRA, from London

IN a world that sometimes seems to be based on the philosophies of "What's in it for me?" and "I'm all right, Jack," and in a society often obsessed with spivery, there was a brave letter from a fighting person that *The Times* published which I feel should be known to other than Top People.

Recently in the Law Courts there was a case in which it was held that it was not unreasonable for a husband to refuse to have a second child on the grounds of the excessive expense in rearing a child. The husband's salary was £3,000 a year.

The judge agreed with his views.

But this prompted a person — his name is the Rev. W. A. Kneebone of Launceston, Cornwall — to take the opposite point of view. He has remained, quite uncomplainingly, the details of his budget and how he is managing to raise two children on a stipend of £650 a year with two grants of £100 per child from relatives and a bursary of £75 a year.

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Letters to the Editor

Malicious Glee

As a frustrated ex-columnist on cars, furiously envious of a successful practitioner still gainfully employed along those lines, I pause with malicious glee upon two dubious statements (at last!) made by my ex-colleague Jones in his recent piece on the 1961 Studebaker Lark.

The Studebaker V-8 engine is NOT lighter than the Studebaker "six"—it is, in fact, some 300 pounds heavier. If it seems lighter, it is because the V-8 equipped Larks are fitted with an at least correspondingly lower steering gear ratio, making the steering feel easier, perhaps, despite the 300-odd pounds increased weight up front. The Studebaker V-8 engine is the most massively-built engine in relation to its displacement.

On the other hand, it is NOT more economical of fuel than the "six"—particularly than the new overhead-valve "six". Relatively, perhaps, but certainly not in absolute terms of miles-per-gallon. The Lark V-8 engine may well, however, be the most economical engine in its displacement category.

Finally, the size or displacement of an engine will usually have more bearing upon its fuel consumption than the weight of the car it propels.

I feel ever so much better now, believe me.

HANS GRUBER.

Box 453, Victoria.

Why the Price?

Reading in Peter Bruton's column that members of the Legislature were each given a sackful of potatoes with the compliments of the marketing board, I wish they had explained why the consumer has to pay retail \$1.96 per ton—five pounds for 49 cents.

I am sure the producer has not received much more than \$30 per ton for growing them.

E. LE GRESLEY.

500 Hampshire Road.

Why Not the Men?

With reference to "call-girl racket run genteely" your paper of the 18th.

You have published the names of the nine well-dressed lasses.

Don't you think it would be a good idea to publish the names of the well-dressed men as well. This racket would soon come to an end without the men.

If I run through a red light with my car I am sure to get my name in your paper.

C. CONNELLY.

917 Cowichan Street.

For Fly-Fishers

Full marks to Mr. Waldo Skillings, MLA, from B.C. sportsmen for requesting the recreation minister to set aside certain lakes and streams for fly-fishing only.

This has been the practice for years in certain other Canadian provinces, notably Quebec, with marked success in the conservation of trout and other game fish, and in the inward enjoyment of sportsmen.

V. S. GODFREY.

1004 Terrace Avenue.

Cards for India

May I take this opportunity to thank the many persons from all over B.C. who have mailed or brought to me parcels of used Christmas and greeting cards, in response to an article in The Islander in December of last year?

The donors will be interested to know that these used Christmas and greeting cards will all be sent to missionaries in India and Bolivia for free distribution.

(MRS.) H. A. ARNOLD.

30 Howe Street.

Insularity Expensive

Mr. Skillings struck a vital note in his speech to the legislature when calling for re-evaluation of the subject of amalgamation of municipalities lying by and adjacent to Victoria. Insularity, thus far has been expensive and shortsighted. A situation quaint in earlier days now only serves to heighten a feuding impasse resulting in pyrrhic victory. The satisfactions and pride deriving from the effects of amalgamation, would not only serve to weld jointly-held territories but would make for an assurance that characterizes responsible action. The long delay in such union would seem to have been caused by faults of circumstance rather than of character, for we all speak with equal pride in Oak Bay, Saanich, Esquimalt and Victoria, thinking of them as an entity which has not been true in fact!

KATHLEEN M. WORTHINGTON-LAKE.

851 Maddison Street.

Courtroom Parade

Victorian Guilty In Medical Theft

'Desperate' Thieves Hit Dozen Times

An even dozen break-ins or attempts in Victoria's business district overnight Thursday bears out. Police Chief John Blackstock believes, his prediction of last fall that this would be a bad winter for petty crime.

"Longer hours of darkness during the winter, have always increased the number of these crimes," he said. "Lack of work has added to the number of people made desperate because they're broke."

Thursday night's burglars netted only about \$24 for all their work.

Victorian Learns Naval Economy

MONTREAL (CP) — The transport department is teaching its marine service cooks and stewards the womanly art of pinching pennies in the kitchen. Nine cooks and stewards who received diplomas after completing a course included R. Munro of Victoria.

Avoid Destroying Labor of Years Harding Pleads

Too many hydro engineers and not enough persons concerned with other natural resources are called in to form policies on power developments which will wipe out other resources, Randolph Harding (CCF—Kaslo-Sloan) charged in the legislature yesterday.

"I am speaking for the people of my riding who will lose their homes . . . and it took back-breaking years to clear . . . and I don't like the government's approach," he said.

He said 23,000 acres of farmland from Revelstoke to High Arrow dam would be flooded by the Columbia proposal.

Mr. Harding summed up the CCF side of the budget debate in a many-fronted attack on government policy.

• He chided Lands and Forests Minister Williston for releasing a letter, from his personal files, from Gordon Gibson and asked why the government didn't release such things as the RCMP report on Sömmers, the Carruthers report and a report on Columbia River development.

• He said the CCF had made no charges against Highway Minister Gaglardi, but had quoted from court records, "sworn evidence," but the minister says it is false . . . If someone is purloining themselves, it must be cleared up. The good name of the government must be kept to the fore."

• He charged the Socred government is hitting out at the civil liberties of individuals through their legislation, but nowhere is it trying to curb big business. Power, oil and forestry corporations are getting bigger.

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'Girl Guides' Jibe Ridicules Police

SALISBURY (AP) — Two Negroes who called members of Southern Rhodesia's police reserve "girl guides" were fined £20 each for "uttering words likely to expose police to contempt, ridicule or disrepute."

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Cows Cow People In Vermont Count

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) — Cows outnumber people in Vermont.

The crop reporting service said yesterday there were an estimated 431,000 cows on Vermont farms as of Jan. 1. The state's human population is 390,000.

ANGLICAN SERVICES

Christ Church Cathedral

Bookland and Quadra
The Very Rev. Brian Whittle,
M.A., D.D., Dean and Master
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Matins
Sermon: The Rev.

Canon J. Wickens

Old Testament Archetype
of the Christotypes

11—"ABRAHAM"

7:30 p.m.—Evening

Sermon: The Dean

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MEET"

7:00 p.m.—Evening

Services: The Rev.

Canon R. E. H. Howell

Choral School at the Memorial
Hall with Nursery at 11 a.m.
and at the James Bay Hall at
10 a.m.

Holy Communion

Tuesday—11:00 a.m.

Thursday—11:00 a.m.

Matins and Evensong—8:00 a.m.

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8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:30 a.m.—Family Service

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11:00 a.m.

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Preacher: Canon Biddle

11:30 a.m.

Rev. Canon T. W. Scott

11:00 a.m.—Sunday Schools

Adult Confirmation Class

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84 Peter's Lane, Box 1000

Rev. Canon M. J. Jones

11:00 a.m.

CORPORATE COMMUNION

and Blessing

11:00 a.m.—Sunday Schools

The Evening Service

2:30 p.m.—EVENSONG

Parade of District 10

7:00 p.m.—Holy Communion

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and Blessing

11:00 a.m.—MORNING PRAYER

The Evening Service

2:30 p.m.—EVENSONG

Parade of District 10

7:00 p.m.—Holy Communion

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Confirmation Classes

ST. MARY'S

Eight Roads, Oak Bay

The Rev. Canon M. J. Jones

11:00 a.m.

11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

10:45 a.m.—Organ Prelude

Vincent O'Keefe, R.A. (P.I.)

11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Family Service

11:00 a.m.—All other Grades

including Baby Creche

Wednesday

7:30 p.m.—Lenten Services

Thursdays

10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

ST. MATTHIAS'

Corner Bickford and Richardson

Second Sunday in Lent

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Rev. Angus Cameron of London, Ont. J. B. A.

St. Barnabas' Church

Bedford and Ogden

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ST. PHILIP'S

Corner West and Boundary Streets

Minister: Rev. H. G. Wilson

M.C. D.D.

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School

11:00 a.m.—Matins

11:30 p.m.—Evening

Services: The Rev. H. G. Wilson

11:00 a.m.—Sunday School

Primary and Pre-Primary

ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH

St. John's and Belmont

Rev. Canon T. Bailey, Rector

11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Family Service

11:00 a.m.—Pre-Primary

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Primary and Pre-Primary

ST. CATHARINE'S

11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Family Service

11:00 a.m.—Pre-Primary

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11:00 a.m.—Primary and Pre-Primary

11:00 a.m.—Sunday School

Primary and Pre-Primary

ST. CECILIA'S

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11:00 a.m.—Family Service

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In Lacrosse League

Playoff Pool Plan May Save Victoria

By JIM TAYLOR
(Colonist Staff Writer)

NEW WESTMINSTER — Victoria took a major step on its long road to recovery here Friday night when the InterCity Lacrosse League agreed to adopt a new program of gate equalization in the coming season.

Hard on the heels of a decision to increase prices of tickets for playoff games from \$1.00 to \$1.25 in the coming season, Victoria presented and had passed a motion to put the additional 25 cents from play-off games into a transportation pool which the clubs will share in direct proportion to their travelling expenses.

Since Victoria pays exactly twice as much for transportation over a season as do New Westminster, Vancouver, and Nanaimo (it cost Victoria \$640 more than the other clubs last year), the new ruling means that the Victoria club will get approximately two-fifths of the pool, the others take one-fifth.

A good playoff attendance could make up the difference for Victoria.

SOME CRITICISM

It didn't come easily. Prior to the vote there was a suggestion that Victoria could have had a less-costly operation last season if certain unnamed "frills" had been left off. When the vote was finally taken, New Westminster voted against the proposal but Victoria got enough backing from Vancouver and Nanaimo for it to pass.

All four teams will get financial help if a proposed charter deal with an airline goes through as expected. Cost under the proposal would be \$264 return flight from Victoria to the mainland and \$130 per return flight for each of the other teams. Last year's cost was approximately \$200 per trip.

GORDON NAMED

The league's annual meeting opened with election, as expected, of former league secretary Tommy Gordon to the position of league commissioner. Under the new setup, Gordon will be in control with a four-man commission made up of one representative from each club conferring with him upon his request. The commission will operate in an advisory capacity only. Walt Fraser of New Westminster was named recording secretary.

A report from Gordon shows:

Hockey Scores

WESTERN LEAGUE	W	L
Portland 2, Edmonton 4		
Edmonton 2, Spokane 6		
Spokane 2, Vancouver 6		
EASTERN LEAGUE		
Clinton 2, Philadelphia 3		
Clinton 2, Buffalo 2		
Buffalo 1, Clinton 3		
BALTIMORE JUNIOR		
Prince Albert 9, Estevan 8		
AMERICAN LEAGUE		
Clinton 2, Buffalo 3		
EASTERN PROFESSIONAL		
Montreal 2, Buffalo 4		
OKANAGAN SENIOR		
Saskatchewan 1, British Columbia 1		
OKANAGAN SENIOR		
Chatham 2, Stratford 5		
ONTARIO JUNIOR A		
Peterborough 1, Stratford 1		
Clinton 2, Niagara Falls 3		
AMERICAN LEAGUE		
Clinton 2, Buffalo 3		
OKANAGAN SENIOR		
Clinton 3, Peterborough 3		
PACIFIC COAST		
Powell River 3, Powell River 11		
Powell River 11, Victoria 3		

Continental Soccer In Island Finals

Today's Vancouver Island Province Cup final at Royal Athletic Park will have something of a Continental flavor, according to Victoria Kickers' coach Eddie Schrotter.

Reports from Port Alberni say the club which faces Kickers today at 2 p.m. plays the Continental style game favored by Kickers, and has several European players on its roster.

Most prominently mentioned are centre-half A. Massie, who played on international sides for Scotland; centre-forward B. Urnir, who has 36 goals this season; English player E.

*When to Fish or Hunt
SOLAR TABLES
by John Allen Knott*

According to the Solar Table, the best times for fishing and hunting for today and tomorrow will be as follows (times shown are Pacific Standard Time):

TODAY	P.M.
10:30 7:45	1:55 8:10
2:25 8:15	2:45 9:00
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Major solunar periods, lasting 3½ to 4½ hours, are dark types. Minor periods shorter in duration, light type.

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U.S. Sweeps Badminton

TORONTO (CP) — The United States swept four matches from Canada with little difficulty Friday night and came within one point of sewing up the North American zone final for the Thomas Cup world badminton championships.

The rest of the best-of-nine program will be played this afternoon. The winner advances to the world final in India.

Youthful Wayne McDonnell of Vancouver was the only Canadian to give his opponent a close fight, losing 12-15, 15-10, 15-14 to Bill Berry of San Diego, Calif., in the second singles match.

Winning fish in Canadian Pipe Liners' derby at Cowichan Bay yesterday was 18-pound spring salmon caught by Guy S. Connors, Tulsa, Okla., above. Group has just wound up seventh annual convention in Victoria.

In High School Curling

B.C. Wins First Canadian Crown

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — B.C. captured its first Canadian high school curling championship, routing Ontario 11-4 while Alberta was upset by Quebec 8-6 in the 11th and final draw of the round robin championship.

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GEORGE ARMSTRONG

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Around the Alleys

Masters' Berth the Goal
In Canada-Wide Event

By JIM TAYLOR

Tenpin bowlers all across Canada are ready to begin the step-by-step competition that ends with a berth in the ABC Masters tournament for the best bowler of the lot.

Dates for the western Canada section of the Canadian tenpin championships have been finalized. For Victoria, the first step will be taken early in March in the 24-game city zone roll-off.

City entrants roll March 11 at 6:30 p.m. in a six game stint at Gibson's Bowldrome, and March 12 at Aurora Lanes at 10:30 a.m. for six more. Then it's back to Gibson's March 18, with the final six games March 19 at Aurora.

MEET ALBERTA

The 18-game B.C. finals will be rolled March 25 and 26 in Vancouver, with the winner there meeting the Alberta champion in head-to-head competition April 8-9 in New Westminster.

Eventual Canadian champion wins an expense-paid trip to Detroit to compete in the Masters tournament in May.

TOP LADY

Top among the ladies were Leona Peterson, 576 (202) and Muriel Dodsworth, 568 (211); Flora Kirker, 530 (241); Lolly Hughes, 535; Avila Murrant, 528 (210); Barb Tubb, 525 and 515, and Anne Goodman, 525 and 509.

On the tenpin lanes at Gibson's, Anna Goodman topped everybody with a 581 (219) series, beating out Joe Smith, 580 (222, 208) by a single pin. Other high scorers were Shelly Nipp, 573 (226); Ron Wilson, 557; Dick Hammond, 533, and Bert Cooper, 531 (204).

FIVEPIN TOPPER

An 872 (331) series by Fred Salls at Esquimalt Bowldrome was the top fivepin score of the week. Gary Ruskamp, 568 (224, 214); Len Duncan, 579 (203); Jim Moir, 578 (224); Harry Tippling, 578 (213); Bill Walker, 578 (206); Frank Ireland, 574 (200) and Jack Lim, 570 (245).

score of the week. Gary Ruskamp, 568 (224, 214); Ben Price, 513 (303); Bert Nelson, 808; Edith Strelton, 781; Don McKinnon, 778; Maynard Lemon, 773; Barry Millard, 763, and Clark Tickle, 751 (358) were other top bowlers at those lanes.

J. Weir, 820 (361); Ken Gale, 774 (313) and Harry Glencross, 713, were the best at Strathearn, where Alex Murrant rolled a 343 single.

Don MacMillan was top fivepin bowler in a quiet week at Capital City Lanes with a 778 series. Next in line were J. Jarvie, 724 (320); May Wallis, 721; Tom Butterfield, 711; Don Corbett, 704; and Mike Rogers, 700.

At Gibson's Frank Gardiner rolled 859 (364), followed by Jim Kampen, 857 (330); Bert Graves, 819 (368); Bob Casson, 802 (319); Tom Gallagher, 800; Art Graves, 797 (323); George Reason, 777 (306); Jack Kaiser, 768 (311), and Bob Long, 769.

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Garden Notes

Don't Be a Fusspot

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

With the planting season upon us, one of the most important lessons the novice gardener must learn is not to fuss unduly over newly planted perennials, shrubs, trees or lawns. All they need in their early stages is to be treated to a little wholesome neglect.

If the planting site has been prepared properly and the plant or shrub put in correctly, there is very little more you can do to help it along until it has settled down in its new environment. In fact, considerable damage can be done by trying to push the plant along.

The time to supply food for the plant, the time to ensure against dryness at the roots, the time to amend the soil texture is before planting, not after. The newly planted lawn, whether from sod or seed, will prosper best if its care is limited to careful and frequent mowing during its first season, plus water when it is really needed. The use of weedkillers and fertilizers will hinder rather than help the young grasses in their effort to become

established. There shouldn't be any need for either 4-D or fertilizer if the site was prepared with the proper care.

Any perennial plant, including trees and lawn grasses, needs time to adjust itself before it can forge ahead. It must develop its root system before it can put on much topgrowth, so fertilizers are more likely to be a hindrance than a help in the early stages since they tend to foster the growth of foliage at the expense of root formation — topgrowth which cannot be supported by inadequate roots.

Until the plant grows itself a new set of feeding root hairs — and too much water or fertilizer can hinder this process — the amount of topgrowth which can be sustained is severely limited. This is why shrubs and trees are pruned hard during transplanting — to reduce the demands on the root system.

This is why so many evergreen

trees and shrubs shed some of their foliage when transplanted. Far from being abnormal or bad, this leaf-shedding is only the plant's way of balancing its budget — of adjusting its expenditure to its income.

The time to consider a feeding program for your new plants is after topgrowth starts again. Until strong, vigorous growth is resumed, all they need is firm anchorage, protection against extremes of wetness or dryness and freedom from the nagging attentions of their owners.

Envoy to Africa

Snubs Officials

Kennedy's Brick-Dropper

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanganyika (UPI) — U.S. assistant secretary of state G. Mennen Williams arrived here last night under new criticism as President Kennedy's "personal brick-dropper in Africa" for alleged anti-British remarks.

Already under fire in Nairobi, Kenya, for commenting that the United States believes in "Africa for the Africans," Williams said upon his arrival that he is looking forward to meeting this colony's "governor-general."

Tanganyika has no such official, but it does have a governor, Sir Richard Turnbull.

In London, Daily Mail columnist John Jelley said Williams is a "brick dropper" and quoted press reports that the former Michigan governor had "snubbed" white officials in Nairobi so he could talk privately with African leaders.

The British press in general expressed half-amused, half-concerned reaction to Williams' tour of Africa. The Times of London said Kennedy made a "gambit" in appointing Williams to head the state department's new African affairs division and added:

"The beginning, it is feared, has not been particularly auspicious."

But Williams called these reports "balderdash." He said one of his longest conversations was with a former minister for information in Nairobi who is a "British African."

"If any one felt snubbed," he said, "I regret it. But no snub was intended."

Before leaving Uganda Williams told a press conference that Africans must be kept free from new tyranny "worse than they suffered before." But, he quickly "withdrew" that phrase and said he wasn't referring to the British.

The United States wants strong, stable and independent governments in Africa to avoid creation of a vacuum where "another kind of tyranny can enter."

Asked to explain, he said:

"Well perhaps worse than they suffered before. But I withdraw that phrase. I don't mean that the British are tyrannical."

In Kenya, where he stopped before reaching Uganda, Williams made his "Africa for the Africans" remark. But he later clarified it, saying he meant "Africa for both white and black Africans."

New Zealand Health

Aged Fed, Housed

Public Help Eye-Opener

By KEN MacTAGGART

(Third of a Series)

WELLINGTON, N.Z. — In this country adoption of a national health scheme has not resulted in the collapse of

public interest or active co-operation in voluntary health welfare activities.

A Canadian doctor told me after visiting an old people's home:

"I've never seen anything

like it in my life; it would open eyes at home in Canada."

And he spoke of only one activity that occupied countless New Zealanders in this welfare state.

Most remarkable is the infant care program, linked with mother care.

Expectant mothers need only to go to a doctor to receive prenatal examinations and attention, free hospitalization in one of 103 maternity hospitals, and post-natal care.

But by that time the Plunket Society will be on the scene — a voluntary organization linking doctors, public and nurses.

Hollywood Today

Another Star Takes Leave Of Jinxed Movie

By SHIKILAH GRAHAM

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — Ronald Russell's "Five Finger Exercise" movie is certainly jinxed in the leading man department. Originally Sir Alec Guinness was to have co-starred, then Laurence Harvey. But Larry now has bowed out. He's too busy with "A Walk on the Wild Side" — his last commitment for Columbia. Then he goes to Japan for his "Hal Wallis" film, then to London for the postponed play, "Loser Wins," with Claire Bloom.

Tab Hunter paid a sum in the sixty-thousands for his new two-bedroom home. But he didn't mind — he was so glad to get out away from the neighbor who caused him so much trouble with his dog Frits.

John Forsythe, the "Bachelor Father," used the money for his five segments in Europe to buy furniture in England and paintings in Paris. John is sailing along in his fourth TV season. He owns part of the show, which makes life so beautiful.

Claire, incidentally, is delighted that her play in London has been postponed, because husband Rod Steiger could not go with her at this time. And they have yet to be parted since their marriage two years ago.

Piper Laurie, who left Hollywood to learn her trade as an actress in New York, plays a mixed-up brainiac in Robert Rossen's new movie, "The Hustler." And Paul Newman will have to learn to play pool for the same picture, to be filmed entirely in New York. With Jackie Gleason, of course, and Jackie is really trying to diet for this movie.

It will be Kirk Douglas and Dean Martin for "Bent's Fort" at Columbia. No other two actors in Hollywood are more in demand than this pair.

Marlon Brando, on his time spent in Tahiti — "I've never felt so free and happy. There are no gossip columnists there."

Kim Novak should get to work. The beautiful star has not faced a camera for almost a year. That's too long for Kim to remain off the screen. When Harry Cohn, her discoverer, was alive, he kept Kim more active.

It raises its own funds publicly, maintains 250 specialist infant care nurses (who supervise the health of more than 90 per cent of New Zealand's youngsters), operates six infant hospitals which are teaching centres for nurses and functions through 634 branches and sub-branches with 150 clinics and hospitals.

As an example, doctors are paramount in the old people's homes plan.

It was recognized that old age pensions do not meet aged persons' needs and the doctor-public relation-home plan began.

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Reading Closed Book

LOS ANGELES Dr. Frank C. Baxter, English professor and TV personality, says Americans seem to be coming anti-book readers.

"One out of every three college graduates did not read a book in 1958," said Baxter. "Some of them got in just under the wire with 'Lolita' or 'Orle Stanley Gardner.'

One in every two Americans doesn't read a book a year he said.

He said the best preparation for what may lie ahead is "A full mind, a broad mind and a ready wit."

OTTAWA Members of the Canadian-United States Inter-parliamentary group talked right up to their deadline and

Names in the News

had to depart for Quebec without drafting a formal communique. Co-chairman Senator George Aiken of Vermont said "we just couldn't stop talking."

OTTAWA Ottawa Humane Society has accused dog-catcher Rheal Amyot of using a female poodle to lure stray dogs into his net. Amyot gets \$4 for each stray he catches.

OTTAWA Finance Minister Donald Fleming has agreed to visit Victoria next month to discuss financing of the Columbia River development, says British Columbia Premier W. A. C. Bennett.

KNOXVILLE, Iowa — A shortage of \$500,000 was found in the Community National Bank and Trust Co. and long-time bank president Eldon Job, 58, hanged himself on an attic stairway after leaving a note confessing the embezzlement. The shortage was the third reported in Iowa in six weeks.

VATICAN CITY — Vatican officials said Queen Elizabeth's planned visit to Pope John in May is certain to further improve relations between the Roman Catholic and Anglican churches.

TORONTO — Unemployed watchmaker Dezo Bakonyi, 21, described by the judge as "a youth with a packrat mind," was sentenced to hang for the murder of his step-sister Eva Blümberger, 21, whose body was buried in a construction trench. Bakonyi replied: "I am not afraid to die."

JOHANNESBURG — An immorality act charge against Swedish novelist Lars Lidman and an African was withdrawn on instructions of the attorney-general.

OCEAN FALLS Frank Anfield, recently-appointed Indian affairs commissioner for B.C., died suddenly at 62.

WASHINGTON — Australian Prime Minister Menzies met President Kennedy and joined in a communique pledging support for Dag Hammarskjöld's efforts to bring peace to the Congo.

PHILADELPHIA Leo Bamberger, last surviving founder of Labor Day in 1882, died at 93.

OXFORD — With the Earl of Longford, a Roman Catholic leading the opposition, the Oxford University debating society voted 330 to 227 against a motion that "the Christian ideal of charity is outmoded."

FLORENCE — A tribunal acquitted a Roman Catholic priest, Father Bruno Borghi, charged with encouraging workers to occupy a factory in protest against the dismissal of several hundred workers.

OTTAWA — Irene Rebrin will appeal in mid-March to the Supreme Court of Canada against her federal deportation order.

LONDON — Ernest Leslie Thom, a 43-year-old Englishman, arrived here by air after being deported from Ghana for tearing up a picture of President Kwame Nkrumah.

TORONTO — Robertson Davies, editor, author and playwright, has been appointed master designate of Massey College at the University of Toronto.

LADNER — A 17-year-old Ladner youth was accidentally shot to death while playing with an army gun. Derek North was killed almost instantly when the gun he and his brother were playing with discharged.

VANCOUVER — Vancouver's seventh pedestrian death this year occurred when Frederick George, 82, was hit by a car while crossing an intersection.

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Watch Out! City Dumpers

Chatterton Under Fire For Playing Politics

Saanich Reeve George Chatterton came under fire in the legislature yesterday for "playing politics."

When Alan Macfarlane (L-Oak Bay) used Reeve Chatterton's quotes, reported in yesterday's Colonist as stating the proposed school cost formula will be "almost calamitous," he met immediate objections from Waldo Skillings (S-E-Victoria.)

"That's politics . . . That's Chatterton," Mr. Skillings shouted across the floor.

Mr. Chatterton, a week ago, won the Conservative nomination to contest the Esquimalt-Saanich federal seat in a by-election.

Welfare Issue

Speaker Checks Bruch Heckling

Herbert Bruch, Esquimalt Sacred was called to order by the speaker yesterday for heckling CCF'er Randolph Harding's attack on government welfare policies in the legislature.

Mr. Bruch, the lanky Sacred who is often said to have aspirations to a cabinet post or for the federal parliament, harangued continually as Mr. Harding pressed point after point.

But it was when Mr. Harding quoted some 17 organizations and individuals that had demanded welfare reform, that the Esquimalt member brought what looked like embarrassment to the faces of his colleagues.

"Their statements aren't responsible . . . Give us the facts," yelled Mr. Bruch. "Playing politics . . . They are playing politics." Mr. Bruch kept sniping across the floor as Mr. Harding continued to name an organization after an organization and their criticisms about the handling of social welfare problems in B.C.

"I must ask the honorable member of Esquimalt to stop his constant nattering from

Saanich Police Chief W. A. Pearson plans an all-out blitz on city, Oak Bay and Esquimalt residents dumping garbage in the municipality.

"We are going to crack down hard and if it means using the \$10 fine bylaw every day of the week, we will do it," he said, angrily, yesterday. Saanich's anti-litter bylaw provides a minimum fine of \$100 and a maximum of \$250.

LITTER BUGS

Chief Pearson announced the drive following claims by Ald. Geoffrey Edgell that Saanich residents bring their garbage to town and leave it in city litter bins.

"Almost all our convictions under the bylaw have been against city folk," Chief Pearson added. "Royal Oak Avenue, Mount Douglas and Mount Tolmie, Cadboro Bay and Cordova Bay are favorite spots."

ALSO STUNG

Also stung by Ald. Edgell's criticism, Lorne McNutt, Saanich garbage contractor, said he has evidence of five city residents who have recently dumped garbage along Royal Oak Avenue and two others on Fowler Road.

"I've just picked up three boxes of stuff people threw off the side of the road," he said. "All the time I am picking it up."

In the past two months Mr. McNutt has had to clean up 15 piles of rubbish deliberately dumped close to roads, an average of almost 90 a year.

These are the organizations and individuals listed by Mr. Harding and heckled by Mr. Bruch:

Provincial Council of Women; Prof. W. G. Dickson, director of UBC school of social workers; David Woodsworth, director of Victoria Family and Children's Service; petition of United Church of Canada with 2,139 signatures, asking for investigation; Dr. J. D. McGann, provincial consultant for the Association of Retarded Children of B.C.

B.C. Association of Social Workers; Family Service Agency of Greater Vancouver; Greater Vancouver Community Chest; T. Boyd Haskell of Community Chest; social welfare administrator for Saanich Frank Heaton; Dr. C. J. M. Willoughby, president of B.C. Association of Community Foundations and Councils; Father J. E. Reiter, executive director of Catholic Children's Aid Society; Philip Lipp, director of B.C. Catholic Children's Aid Society; Mervyn Davis, director of the John Howard Society; Mrs. H. L. Horn, president of the 52,000-member Parent Teacher Federation; James Rowan, eminent U.S. penologist and social worker who spoke in Vancouver; D. W. Fowler, president of the B.C. Association of Social Workers.

"That's a terrific amount of evidence . . . and not from the CCF," Mr. Harding said.

Ex-Newsman Posted East

Lieut. David Stock, a former Victoria newspaperman now serving with the Canadian Army at Chilliwack, has been posted to the Middle East.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Stock, live at 3163 Cedar Hill Road.

American Destroyers Here for Weekend

Two American destroyers carrying a total of 28 officers and 310 men on a reserve training cruise from the Puget Sound area are visiting Esquimalt for the weekend. USS *Watta* and USS *Walton* arrived at 2 p.m. yesterday and are scheduled to sail at 8 a.m. Monday.

Garbage Blight

Bush beside Saanich roads is blighted with piles of rubbish like this one found yesterday by garbage contractor Lorne McNutt. Saanich police plan to "blitz" city, Oak Bay and Esquimalt residents who dump rubbish in Saanich. (Colonist photo.)

Cruel

Owners Leave Dogs

Cruel and callous dog owners are abandoning their pets to avoid paying for new licences, an SPCA official charged last night.

Norman Stephens, secretary manager of the Victoria SPCA branch, said he expects about 100 additional dogs will be abandoned within the next six weeks.

"These people are callous; that's all they are, callous and cruel," he said. "They not only turn their pets out onto the street, but they take off their licence tags so the owners can't be traced."

"All they have to do is phone us at EV 3-2514 and we'll send a truck out to collect the dog and find it a home. Pet dogs abandoned like this don't know how to take care of themselves—they get run over or they are a nuisance to everyone."

Extended Runways Likely, Says Reeve

Reeve George Chatterton said last night he is "very optimistic" that runways at

Patricia Bay airport will soon be lengthened to 6,000' feet from the present length of 5,000 feet.

He said this at a meeting of the Saanich Progressive Conservative Association in Sidney. Reeve Chatterton is the Conservative candidate in the forthcoming Esquimalt-Saanich federal by-election.

"I understand that TCA is having some difficulty in landing some aircraft at Pat Bay in bad weather," he said. "I immediately got in touch with Ottawa and impressed them that I thought they should investigate the situation very thoroughly."

He was commenting on a suggestion that the naval reserve might vacate its head quarters, HMCS Malahat, on Wharf Street in Victoria, and move into the Begg building at Yates and Quadra. The building would then occupy HMCS Malahat.

"It is entirely up to the museum board where they locate but personally I am disappointed that they would use the Malahat," he said. "I know the building and it isn't any better than the one they have now."

"There is no parking at all down there for visitors and it seems to me quite a waste of public funds for the reserve division to locate in such a big place as the Begg building."

Esquimalt council has offered to donate a museum site on Rock Heights if money can be found for a building.

Two watches valued at \$150 and two wallets containing cash and personal papers were stolen from the locker room at the Memorial Arena last night. The property belonged to members of the Dockyard hockey team.

Wry Williams Withholds Wax Wonder's Welcome

DUNCAN—David Williams, president of the chamber of commerce, has refused to say a few words of welcome to a wax figure of Queen Victoria.

Mr. Williams, a lawyer, said

that as patriotic as he is, he certainly would not address himself to a wax model.

Mrs. Avis Walton, representing the Victoria Waxworks museum which is sending the

model on a tour, asked the

chamber to stage a reception for half an hour," said Mrs. Walton in asking Mr. Williams to officially welcome "the queen."

Mr. Williams also objected to Mrs. Walton referring to the model as "she." He said she should approach the Imperial Order of Daughters of the Empire for a reception.

"Quite possibly they would be interested in your proposal."

Build Civic Auditorium Or Run Park, B.C. Told

Provincial government was urged yesterday to either build a civic auditorium or take over the administration of Beacon Hill Park as a centennial project for Victoria next year.

The suggestion came from J. Donald Smith (S-E-Victoria) who disagreed with a proposal voiced earlier this week by Waldo Skillings (S-E-Victoria) that the government should provide a recreational centre for senior citizens as a centennial gift.

"I don't think we in Victoria are prepared to let the government off that easy in our centennial year celebrations," said Mr. Smith, speaking in the budget debate.

During his speech he also recommended that:

- Steps be taken to alleviate the parking situation around the legislative buildings.

- Oil companies should absorb the new gasoline tax without passing it on to the consumer.

- Service station operators should be protected from the "ruthless" manner in which they are treated by oil companies.

- A legislative committee should study unemployment.

- Lotteries should be established with profits going to welfare or the Community Chest.

- There should be a tax amnesty for older home improvements.

- The new mental hospital to be built to replace Colquitz should include facilities for retarded children.

- The government set up a provincial transferable superannuation fund so that all people no matter where they work could contribute on a voluntary basis.

- Mr. Smith said regardless of whether there was amalgamation or not the government should do something extra special for Victoria's centennial year. This would take the form of an indemnity to the city for not being paid taxes on government property.

TOURIST INDUSTRY

A new auditorium would be good for the whole lower Vancouver Island area and the tourist industry. If this was not acceptable then the government should consider taking over the administration of Beacon Hill Park from the city as a Capital Improvement District Commission project—a move that would help city

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Strike-Freeze Talks On

By PETER BRUTON

B.C. Power Commission officials have been holding secret meetings with labor and contractors in a move to prevent strikes or lockouts during the duration of the Columbia River hydro power project, it was learned yesterday.

A hint of the negotiations was given in a speech by Attorney-General Robert Bonner in winding up the budget debate yesterday.

Later Dr. Hugh Keenleyside, chairman of the power commission, confirmed that there

had been informal discussions between contractors and unions and himself.

There was no suggestion, he said, that wages be pegged for the 10-year duration of the project.

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ALAN ABSENT

The absence of all the other MLAs representing the Greater Victoria area was noted by Robert Barrie, president of Victoria Labor Council. He said the provincial government should insist on use of B.C. products in carrying out its contracts, thus providing more jobs here.

Ald. A. W. Toone said, however, the 10 jobs represented 900 man-hours of work. He pointed out that it could have been 100 men employed for a week or 800 men getting one day's work.

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Inquest into the death of

Albert James Ruttan, a logger, Leon Foucher, Festubert Road resident, will be held Monday night.

"It is a thing that could happen to anyone in the woods," said his shocked part-

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11:00 a.m.—Morning Service

1:30 p.m.—"Our Service"

11:00 a.m.—"The Ten Commandments and You"

8:30 p.m.—"The UN in Action"

Oak Bay United Church

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Fairfield United Church

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Director of Music: Mr. C. D. C. Scott

Sunday School

11:00 a.m.—Primary to Seniors

11:00 a.m.—"I Received You"

7:30 p.m.—"Be Made Whole"

Gordon United, Langford

Minister: Rev. Gordon McLean, B.A., B.D.

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Old Testament Archetypes of the Christ

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7:30 p.m.—Evening

Sermon: The Dean

"BLESSED ARE THE MEER."

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—Sermon: The Rev.

Canon R. E. H. Howell

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FIGHT PROPOSALS

Welensky also summoned the federal assembly into emergency session and said he will ask its support

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"I would look on it," said Greater Victoria school board chairman W. C. Gelling, "as a different formula with the same results."

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